Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Collier's Plays Up the Diamond Mine Good School News

Collier's magazine for August 25, now on sale at the newstands. has a handsome spread of color photographs and a fine feature story by Booton Herndon on the diamond mine at Murfreesboro.

As one who handled the basic copy on this story back in 1925-28, when a Pike county equalization board gave the diamond field owners a bad time and I had a staff man go up there from the El Dorado News, I am in a position to say Collier's has done a good job reworking this old story for nationwide consumption.

It is invaluable publicity for Arkansas, of course. And the hard core of the story is beyond dispute: Those are genuine diamonds at Murfreesboro-and it is the only place they are found on the North American continent.

For years the public outside of Arkansas has been misled by the crystals which Hot Springs marketed from nearby caves, so that scant attention was given the littleknown, mysterious blue-earth crater that lies just east of Murfrees-

been lost trying to mine those diamonds for the commercial market. The late Fred Heiskell, brother of President J. N. Heiskell of the Arkansas Gazette, and co-owner of that newspaper, told me in 1925 the Arkansas Diamond Mining corporation itself sank hundreds of thousands of dollars building a modern mill and trying to operate it profitably. But it failed, presumably with a total loss for the Little Rock investors.

And yet the diamonds are actually there. Collier's photographs this week include one of the \$75,000 gem Uncle Sam, which is now on display in a New York jeweler's

Arkansas is indebted to Collier's for this fine article and pictorial layout. It certainly won't do our tourist trade any damage.

Encouraging school news reaches us from Howard county, Louis Graves' Nashville News reports that the county's six districts have a good chance to finance a fullnine months term for 1951-52. In an interview with Cecil Shuf-

field, county schools supervisor,

the News reports: "Cash reserves in the districts are lower this year than last because of less state revenue than in the papers, adding: was expected for 1950-51. Still the six districts begin the year with cash funds which they believe will means." be sufficient to tide the schools over until increased millage rates

make up an operating deficit." the six districts, Nashville, Dierks, the choice of the South if Presidents, and North Howard have dent Truman allows his name to published notices of millage increases; while Mineral Springs and Howard County Training

First Bale of Cotton Is **Received Here**

The first bale of cotton grown

The bale was grown by Rudolph present again.
Rodgers on Rossion Route 3 and Although he weighed 442 pounds.

buyer, the cotton brought 35 and aquarter cents per pound. Prize money for the producer is state delegations for his renomi- The hottest spots were Marshal being solicited in the downtown ar nation.

Fender Damage in Minor Accident

el and Division Streets involving on three radio networks to answer vehicles driven by C. M. Cox and President Truman's Tuesday "hate A. B. Phillips, both of Hope Route' 4, resulted in little damage, Investigating City Police said today.

Markets

New York 2 p. m. October cot-

National stockyards, Illinoishogs, 8,000 barrows and gilts mostly 35 to 40 higher than Thursday's average; some 170 lbs. down as much as 50 higher; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lbs. 22.75-23.10 Sows 400 lbs.

Cattle, 800; calves, 300; odd lots cows 23.00-28.00; commercial bulls lic is invited. 28.50-29.50; prime vealers to 39.00;

good and choice 32.00-37.00. Sheep, 700; choice and prime lambs to shippers largely 31.00-31. 50; good and choice 29.00-30.50.

Closing Chicago Grain: WHEA—September 2.39 5-8-3-4; December 2.42 1-2-5-8; March 2.44

SOYBEANS—September 2.87 3-4-5-8; Detember 82 3-4-5-8; March 85 1-2.
SOYBEANS—September 2.87 3-4-1 in Japan. 2.88; November 2.71 3-4-2.72 1-4; January 2.75-2.75 1-4.

Hope



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northwest portion this afternoon and tonight and in northwest and extreme north prilon Saturday. Warmer in northeast portion Sat-

WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas Partly cloudy in

Central Group **Tabulation Remains Same**

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at Hope ity Hall the Democratic Central Committee tabulated the votes in the recent city election and the ystood as previously re-

The group voted to refund may or candidates in Hope \$50 each of their fees. New members were appointed to replace three who resigned.

Following a tabulation the group passed a resolution calling for a lempstead County Democratic Convention and named W. S. Atkins as chairman and Louis Crain as secretary,

The convention then certified the following as the Democratic nominees in the city of Hope;

John L. Wilson, Mayor; John P. Perhaps a million dollars has Reynerson, treasurer; and alder-men C. W. Tarpley, Howard Byers, Jessie Brown and H. C. Morphy.

The group also certified the following Oahaven nominees which did not have opposition;

Jess Davis, mayor; Paul Jones recorder; and aldermen S. A. Westbrook, J. C. Atchley, Lyle MsMaben and Edward Aslin.

Russell May Rally the Southerners

By JACK BELL Washington, Aug. 17 Senator Russell (D-Ga) said today he isn't a presidential candidate but there are strong signs he may be the man around whom anti Truman Southerners rally in 1952. Gov. Herman Talmadge, one of the sparkplugs of the anti-Trumar movement in th esouth, has said Russell can have Georgia's 28vote support in next year's von vention if he wants it.

Russell told a reporter all he knows about that is what he read "But I'm not a candidate for President, if that's what i

However, some of the Georgia senator's friends saidthe y have little doubt Russell's name wil The News reports that four of be put before the convention as

> be voted upon. Mr. Truman told a White House news conference yesterday there are plenty of men ambitious for

not speaing about Russell, who in 100-degree-plus temperatures.

Truman move. This was a little lands. Cattle are being sold be over one-third of the 618 then cause pasture lands have dried or the first law, enfrow needed to nominate.

As he did then, Russell repre-

this year was received this morn-program. Senator Long (D-La) demand air conditionging by the Union Compress ware-said he personally doesn't know The thermometer are said he personally doesn't know a state of the South to as 108 at Texas points yesterday present again.

Some cities have counted 100-plus

thing about his intentions, the weeks. Purchased by Tom Kinser, Hope president hasn't discouraged the Galveston was an envied spot, uyer, the cotton brought 35 and a pilgrimage of the faithful to the The city on an island in the Gulf White House to pledge support of of Mexico had only 92 degrees.

This makes it difficult for any possible candidate even to get Worth and Cleburne walked out, This makes it difficult for any favorite son backing and tends to put the president in a position ditioning. to name the nominee if he doesn't

run himself. Mea nwh il e, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) won a demand for time

monger'' charges. Mearthy, speaking before the Marine Corps league at Lincoln Neb., said he wil be heard over BS from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. (EST) next Friday, and over NB from 10:45 to 11 p. m. (EST). He said he had agreed to go on mutual's "reporters' roundup," a Thursday night feature.

Oak Grove to Hold Homecoming

Oak Grove Church, Sunday August 26, it was announced today. Preaching will be held promptly good and choice steers and heifers at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served 33.00-35.00; utility and commercial at noon and there will be a singing 27.00-31.00; utility and commercial program in the afternoon. The pub-

McCaskill Soldier Is Promoted

Camp Chaffee, Ark.-Sameul E. Long of McCaskill, Ark.. has been promoted to the rank of corporal by the 5th Armored Division here. CORN—September 1.74 1-2-5-8: Corporal Long attended Blevins High school and was employed by

> He has served six months overseas He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long of McCaskill.



NAMES IN THE NEWS—Joseph R. Holohan holds a picture of his NAMES IN THE NEWS—Joseph R. Holonan holds a picture of his brother, Major William Holonan in New York, who was allegedly murdered by two of his men during a mission behind the enemy lines in Italy seven years ago during World War two. At right is Whitaker Chambers testifying before the Senate Internal Security committee which is investigating the institute of Pacific Relations in Washington.

(NEA Telephoto)



COUPLE RESCUED AFTER 38 HOURS ADRIFT-Mr. and Mrs. COUPLE RESCUED AFTER 38 HOURS ADRIFT—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murray, Houston, Texas, relax aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Triton as it arrives in port at Corpus Christi. The Murray's spent 38-hours adrift in a life-raft after being forced to abandon their shrimp trawler which sank. They were the only ones aboard.

Texas Still in Grip of Heat Wave

shriveled and water got scarcer school session. today as a vicious heat wave

There hve been wark-outs be-President Truman's civil rights employes of telephone companies

Although he hasn't said any temperatures for more than three der statutory provisions."

and ollege Station.

complaining of inadequate air con-

Two more deaths were added to the heat prostration toll.

To Air Condition Sanctuary at First Baptist

The new sanctuary of the First Baptist Church is being air conditloned this week. A spokesman of the church said that nunless something should occur, the air conditioning system will be in use for the first time on Sunday morning.

This beautiful new church building was completed the first of this year with the dedication service being held the first Sunday of this year. In cold weather the building

The refrigerated air system beutilize the same duct work and where he spent his later years as blowers that are used in the heat- a merchant and farmer. ing plant, assuring a supply of cool filtered air throughout the auditor- shootin' part in the feud, he is iun and making it as comfortably supposed to have kept his folks The membership of this progres-

not be possible to air condition this sandy river by ox team and floatyear, but a few weeks ago a cam- ing them down to Cattlesburg by paign was started among the mem- rafts. bership which resulted in enough funds being contributed to make the initial payment and insure in was published by William Caxton stallation this summer.

520,000 Men to Be Drafted

Washington, Aug. 17 -(P)-Selective service expects to induct 520,000 men into the armed services this year and 300,000 in 1952. And it warned certain college men threw a cordon around the wooded Dallas, Aug. 17 — (P) — Texans yesterday that they are liable to and grumbled, chops be drafted during the coming lastwicz soon cam escuring and grumbled, chops be drafted during the coming lastwicz soon cam escuring and crumbled, chops be drafted during the coming lastwicz soon cam escuring and control to the woods brandishing a

not speaing about Russell, who in 100-degree-plus temperatures, polled 263 convention votes in 1948 Fires have scorched thousands of in the South's unsuccessful stop- acres of powder dry timber from Brig. Gen. Louis II. Render this famous Pine Belt resort in

As he did then, Russell representation of the heat as sweltering to meet the class standing or test grade criteria for deferement as students and who enroll in colleges can be called out of college for induction if their induition has already been postponed once un-

Department Store Sales Show Drop

St. Louis, Aug. 17 - (/P) - Defederal reserve district last week were four per cent less than in he comparable week a year ago. The decline is attributed by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

In contrast to the larger cities engineering. of the district, sales last week in seven smaller shopping areas were same period of 1950.

The decline in sales for the week was 10 per cent in Louisville, Ky., eight per cent in Memphis, Tenn., and four per cent in Little Rock, Ark., and the St.

Last of McCoys' Dies at 84

is heated by a large central heat. A man reputed to be the last of cooling in the last of cooling in the many clan, whose feud was Memphis.

H. G. Goad of Hope is sending a many femous by mountain lore, H. G. Goad of Hope is sending a many femous by mountain lore, H. G. Goad of Hope is sending a many femous femous by mountain lore, H. G. Goad of Hope is sending a many femous femous by mountain lore, H. G. Goad of Hope is sending a many femous fem is dead today at 84.

Jasper McCoy died yesterday in As a boy too young to take

cool in the summer as it is warm posted on the movement of the in the winter months. Hatfield clan. At one time, he worked as a sive church had thought it would lumberer, hauling logs to the big

The first book pri ted in England

No Traffic Deaths in Hempstead During July

During the month of July, Arkan-as State Police, District No. 4, headquartered here investigated 32 accidents, three of which result-

However, of the six wrecks inv vestigated in Hempstead and Neties. One car was recovered in the listrict at Prescott.

Of the 307 highway accidents investigated throughout the state 26 resulted in fatalities and property damage was estimated at \$176,404.

Lovesick Man Kills Two Women

wounded by a lovesick suitor who fingerprinted him and established Williams, said the prisoner admit-

Westervelt identified the dead admitted his identity. vomen as Mrs. Anna Tulpan of Hillside, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. Anna Kaezmasz. Mrs. Alexanderia Primpkoff of Passaic, N. J., said to be visiting the other women, was taken to Paul Kimball hospital where her condition was reported as serious, The assailant was identified as

Pawel Yasiwez, who police believed was from New York, Almost simultaneously. Westervelt said, Yasiwicz shot himself in the chest and police shot him as he emerged from nearby Woods. Westervelt gave this account of

the tragedy: Yasiwicz, believed to be a displaced person from Poland, was violently in love with Mrs. Tulpan, supposedly suing her husband for a divorce. Mrs. Tulpan was visiting her mother here.

The suitor, who cleaned the grounds for Mrs. Kaezmasz, was at the home tonight where a gettogether with the neighboring Primpkoffs was in progress. Mrs. Kasemasz objected streng ously to Yasiwicz's attentions to her daughter and an argument

He became enraged, drew revolver, and shot Mrs. Tulpan and her mother dead, Mrs. Primpkoff was shot in the neck.

After the shootings. Yasiwicz se fire to the house, in an apparent attempt to destroy evidence. Fireinen arriving on the scene discovered the bodies and police

are plenty of men ambitious for today as a vicious neat wave the Democratic nomination if he clung tenaciously to the state's made public by a house military doesn't run again. But he said it broad areas from Panhandle to subcommittee in a report on recent military appropriations hear-drive his revolver and shot Yasi-

Prescott 4-H Leader to Attend Southern State

Magnolia Aug. 17, - State presidents of Arkansas' two leading United Nations. youth ourganizations have made preparations to enter Southern State College here for the fall semester beginning September 5, Dr. Manhattan. It is as exclusion. T. D. Vaughn, dean of students, \$1 a drink can make it. reported this week.

The two youths are Bobby Grayson, Prescott, state president of with conservative eleguance enthe 4-H club, and Charles Hackett, tered and took a place at the Lake Village, state president of bar beside us. the Future Farmers of America. Hackett is a son of J. W. Hackett pered my friend. Chicot County farmer. He plans to scare buying inspired a year to study agriculture. Grayson is ago by the outbreak of the Korean a son of R. J. Grayson, Nevada County farmer, He plans to study

More Choice Melons Shipped to Several States Some more choice watermelons

are being crated at the Arnold Middlebrooks farm for shipment to a half dozen states. A group of 10 stead of their real names. weighing 100 to 110 pounds are be-

ing shipped separately.
Scheduled to leave by truck in the morning will be 150 'seconds' year. In cold weather the building is heated by a large central heathand a man reputed to be the last of each. This truckload is going to which average around 75 pounds

100-pounder to Kansas City and others are going out today to ing installed in the basement will the mining community of Cebulon Plainview, Texas, Douglas, Arizona, Omaha, Nebraska; and Denver R. O. Henry is also sending out three o fthe large melons.

Revival to Start

Chicago Rape-Slayer Found on a Street Car Reading Bible, Surrenders Meekly

Williams, the husky killer who heat a guard to death and escaped from a death cell in the as DeVitt boarded it. Cuminghan ook county jail, was captured on sat alongside Williams, and DeVitt rada counties there were no fatal- a street car without a struggle just behind him. DeVitt covered last night.

is escape over the jail wall less alarm. than 47 hours before.

Williams, neatly dressed, was you?" Cunningham asked. riding in a street car reading a bible when four policemen in a squad car spotted him. Two of the officers, in plain clothes, quietly boarded the car, captured Williams and took him, off. Other passengers apparently didn't know what was going on.

Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 17—(A)— man, that his name was "Billy Lilly." He had a diver's license last night and a third seriously bearing that name. But police bearing that name are all lighted. later was killed when police cor-his identity. Williams, sullen and nered him, ocean county Detective smirking by turns, was questioned er's request that he surrender. He

> Williams, a rapist and stayer, "I was tired of running around had removed a steel plate from and I got religon - I believe is his cell in the death row Tuesday God." night, just a month to the day before his scheduled execution for liam' pocket indicated he planned murdering a Negro woman in a to flee to Mississippi. purse snatching attempt,

Then he dropped to the ground plot. outside the wall,

More than 1,000 policemen with shoot to kill" orders sought Wilclues. Sherfif John E. Babb personally offered a \$1,000 reward for Williams' capture, dead or alive. Police guarded four homes whose occupants they feared be might harm,

A wholesale investigation of alleged "laxity" at the big jail is under way, A guard was fired and a jait official was demoted. A distant relative by marriage a

11651 hurch st., on the Far South

Side. Mrs. Hearn saw him through a window and telephone police.
Williams continued ringing intil he heard the sirens of an appraching police car. Then he fled. Police Sgt. Vincent Cunningham homicide detail and his squad of three officers followed up this report. They figured that the nearest s pot where Williams could board a street cars was

Williams with his pistol, keeping The 20 year old Negro's capture it covered with hims arm so the acked the dramatic overtones of other passengers wouldn't express

"You're Harry Williams, aren't

"No, I'm Billy Lilly," Williams replied, 'If I were Williams I'd be carrying a shotgun, wouldn't The officers took Williams to po

lice headquarters. His mother. Mrs. Edna K. Marshall, 40, who had come from leveland to urge Williams surrendered meekly, in- Williams, said "this is my son," and extended her hand. Williams lgnored her.

State's Attorney John S. Boyle, one of the officers who questioned more than two hours and finally said Williams told him he serious-

A pencilled note found in Wil

Sheriff Babb sald Williams will The six foot, two inch slayer be held for grand jury action on shinnled up to the roof of the jail a charge of murdering the guard. through a ventilating shaft. He He said Raymond Jenko, 20, white, lowered himself to the ground with who also is in the death cell as a a repethe had made of bed sheets, convicted murder, would be He climbed into a nearby guard charged with being an accessory tower on the wall and beat to in the killing. Jenko is accused death guard George Turley, 43. of alding Williams in the escape

Williams was convicted of murdering Mrs. Mary Scott Aug. 20, 1950. He also was fentified in ten llams. Squads chased down many rapes and five robberies. He shot rapes and five robberies. He shot to the central front, United Na-and wounded two detectives last tions and Red patrols reconditor-December when he was selzed as a rape suspect.

Bulletins

By The Associated Press Three madies University baskethall players have been indicted in New York in connection with the suspected fixing of important gafes.

The Government is opening a nationwide drive to enfroce cattale price cellings.

The Senate McArthur investigation committee has voted against making any report on

Moslem terroriss have clashanti-British domonstration in

Today's Gangsters Worried About World, Want More Upstairs Organization By HAL BOYLE New York, —(P)— To the Hon. Trygve Lie, secretary general, the United Nations, Dear Mr. Lie: The other day a friend took me linto a fashionable men's bar in Manhattan. It is as exclusive as \$1 a drink can make it. As we stood gulping our ketchup, two middle-aged men dressed with conservative e i e g aance entered to the chap in the cheap competition?" down to 170 between midnight and 8 p, m. One flight of F-84: Thundariets damaged eight rail care! peak pyongyang. North Korean capital Pyongyang. North Korean capital Red China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's reality. Rash actions are really uncommercial in the long run. But, internationally, people still seem to prefer to tive in the jungent of the F-84: Thundariets damaged eight rail care! Pyongyang. North Korean capital Red China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping radio as serted more than 3,000 United China's Polping ra

friend whispered, even toward Bully and They're about the two biggest in the 1020's.

Our answers in America. They really But Mr. Manicure merely And

thought it might interest you. But gently, and carried him out, on account of I am a cautious "They should catch such boors

Revival to Start

at Spring Hill

A revival service at Spring Hill

Methodist church will start with the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, August 19 and will continue throughout the week.

Delivering sermons twice daily will be the Paster, the Rev. Claud

This own piece, and go home to his wife and kids."

"I know what you mean," mused Mr. Mustache, thoughtfully, "I'm glad to see you thinking along those lines. First, we'd have to—"

Well. Mr. Lie, they dropped their voices then, and I couldn't hear any more. But I thought you might want to know. They will be the Paster, the Rev. Claud

Mr. Mustache, thoughtfully, "I'm glad to see you thinking along those lines. First, we'd have to—"

Well. Mr. Lie, they dropped their voices then, and I couldn't hear any more. But I thought you might want to know. They couldn't really do what they say, could they?"

Mr. Manicure nodded morosely and cuddled his brandy glass in Wilbur Peeble, parties.

run the underworld, and they hang moved away distastefully. And out here every afternoon."

Mr. Mustache just lifted a finger Well, Mr. Lie, the two men ordered a fine old brandy. And as they slipped it. I couldn't help overthearing their convers a tion. I moved in, lifted up the little drunk

Sub-Committee Trying to End Peace Deadlock

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knesong will hold a second meeting tonight (at 9 p. m. eastern daythe deadlock over a buffer zone in

The special committee made no unnouncement of progress, but its first session was marked by in formality and even some laughing. And when they adjourned, the N. and Red delegates posed toget her for photographers for the first

Allied and Red liason officers med briefly in Kaesong today to discuss a ommunist complaint that Ailied planes had attacked a truce truck between Kaesong and Pyongyang They gave no indication whether they made any progress.

Patrols Fight on Ridges in **East Korea**

U. S. 8Th Army Headquarters. Koren, Aug. 17 -(II)- Allied patrots fighting along the spiny ridger of East Korea met mild Red Fresistance today. Only brief fights flared elsewhere on the front Rains almost washed out the

In the area around the Kaesong neutral zone, an allied patrol saw a communist plateon but did not Elsewhere from the west coast

ed warily in no-man's land avoid ing contact.

On the east central front. Associated Press Stan Carter fresported the Reds renewed company, sized attacks started Thursday against U. N. hill positions They assaulted Allied positions from Kumsong again before day, Concessional handsto-hands company the day, Concessional handsto-hands company in the afternoon, ommunist artillery and miorist fire was laid on U. N. patrols north of Yanggu and Inje, along the eastern front. Allied artillery shelled entrenched Red's north cast of Yanggu. ing contact.

east of Yanggu, Along the east coast sector Allied units and a communist company staged a running battle over three hills. The Reds did most of the running. U. N. troops attacked at dawn, drove Reds from a hill. The Reds rotrested to

They were fighting to hold the third hill at dusk.

A driving rain cut U SAFftin Air Force combat sorties Fiday down to 170 between midnight and

Optometrists Hole Regular Monthly Conference Here

on account of I am a cautious man, I am going to call them Mr. Maincure and Mr. Mustache—instead of their real names.

"I'm worried about the way the world is going today," began Mr. Manicure.

"Yes, indeed. I know what you mean," said Mr. Mustache. "Nothing but violence, violence—everywhere, It's shocking."

"Why don't they get organized upstairs like we did downstairs?" continued Mr. Manicure.

"Why don't they get organized upstairs like we did downstairs?" continued Mr. Manicure.

"It would be a happier world. There would be no g un p I a y. Everybody could sit down, talk over how to cut up the pie, take his own piece, and go home to his wife and kids."

"I know what you mean,"

Kivanians to

Violent Death Töll Now is 5

Ry the Associated Press A Hempstead county farmer was

J. M. Powell, 75, was killed! when a team of mules ran avery on his form near Guerasey.

The team was frighteend by a alled Thursday, bringing Arkan- tractor. The mules ran about 150 war vilent death toll for this yards and crushed into a tree,

ALL YOU MEN

Bring your Wives, Mothers and Children

DIAMOND CAFETERIA

Sunday for a Wonderful Dinner

Special 2 for 1 Dinner Will be served each Sunday during Aug-

(Two trays for the price of one plus 50c) SPECIAL CHILD'S PLATE

> Meat Selections

ust and September.

12 Fresh Vegetable Selections

30 Different Fresh Crispy Salads

Bring the Whole Family

DIAMOND CAFETERIA

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Pioneer Placethip of the mirpah benediction.

There will be a Young People's

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Youth Choic of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday

At 5:30 p.m. under the direction of Charles Miller; the training; union will meet at 7 p.m. The Youth Fellowship of the

Prorbyterion Church will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. Supper will be for-pished by Mrs. R. W. Reynolds and Mrs. O. W. Walkins.

A Young People's hervice will be held at the Assembly odf God hanon. Church Sinday at 7 p.m.; Men's Council 7 p.m.; W. M. C. Prayer Menting 7 p.m.; W. M. C. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.; and children's service at 7 pm?

Betty Nell Cottfngham, Jackie Ball to Attend 4H Camp

Betty Nett Cottlingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day (Cottinghata and Jackle Ball son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball are chosen as outstanding Affect in Nevada County and will attend 4H leadership compon Petit Jean Mountain near Mosrillon, August 21, 22 and 23, The camp will feature leadership training in recreation and personaldy development and will be conducted on a group thinking basis.

Forly counties will be represent ed at this camp, Betty Nell and Jackle will travel by bus and will leave Monday, August 20, and re turn Friday, 24th.

Woman's Fellowship Meets First Presbyterian Church met on Third. Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the McRue Memorial Rooms for the August meeting.

Mrs. Ton Bemis presided, and gave the devotional thought on Eternul," And led in prayer,

were read by Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr. secretary protein. Epostle of James was given by ing point as one train was arriv-Mis. William poiton.

The meeting dajourned with the coaches were decalled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hestercy have received word from their son. TWO shots came from the house. Pfc. Sidney O. Hesterey, that he is service at the Church of Navarene stationed at Ashlya Air Force Base Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

> Mrs. Jim Monte of Fulton was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs., the old carbines Benolt had man-Dewey Stripling.

Lt Cal. and Mrs. Blake Scott motored to Hot Springs Wednesday; for the day.

and Mrs. C. A. Wadsworth have returned to their home in Cho, Michigan after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Wadworth's mother Mrs. Ross Euchanna and Mr. Buc-

Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Mattie Royston of Fulton were the guerts Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Handolph Handry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and chitdren Jimmy, Susan and Billy have returned to their home in kept strictly unarmed by the Oklahoma City, Okla., after a week stay with Mrs. Clara B. Stone and Mica Landla Stone,

of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are spending yelled and fired at them. The hogs several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Warren and other

Miss Joan Gilbert is spending the week in Memphis as the guest of Mess Ann McSwain

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Cox of Texarkana announce the arrival The Woman's Federation of the of a son, James Dana, on August

THREE KILLED

Newcastle, Eng., Aug. 17 -- (P)-Listen for the Word of God is Two trains smashed together in a railroad station today, killing The minutes of the last meeting three persons and injuring 23.

The dead were two passengers and the motorman of one train. An interesting Bible study on the The crash occurred at a switch ing and the other leaving. Four

ME EMERALD CRESTED

Ain could see no one in the almost black veranda shadows to shoot back at, but a Fang-duc, a off. Somewhere farther another of aged to acquire roared.

A crashing and creaking of bamboo floors indicated that men were rushing indoors to escape being targets as the light improved. A few more shots came.

From beyond the house, at the but fringe, a hubbub commenced. It presently died down to the compromise between natives. This had been Alan's hope. If white men warred with white men, that was all right, and the miserable pay of the natives bought little men, or a white-ish master, so over and over to the shelter of a much the better.

Alan's men were coming on now through the coolie lines to fire happily, if blindly. All of them, government, handled a gun like some lovely new toy. From within the house rifles spat back. From Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spalding and dashed out. The jungle men see the thing some 70 yards down scampered on, unhurt.

The house fired back, Though it were to be seen. Furious voices came with the gun crashes that the sewer. rattled the bamboo frame.

But targets meant nothing to

neither understood nor cared.

British, Iran

negotiatons.

situation.

to Talk Again

in Oil Dispute

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 17 (A) British and Iranian leaders plan ned more informal talks today in the deadlocked oil dispute, as both sides sought to avoid responsibility for another breakdown in the

But sources close to U. S.

trouble shooter W. Averell Harriman, who has been trying to act

as peacemaker in the nationalization row, took a dim view of the

With another full dress bargain-

ing session set for tomorrow, there were no signs that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government planned to soften its opposition to a British proposal to solve the squabble which closed the world's

market Iranian oil, manage the Abadan refinery and direct oil

field work under Iranian super The Iranians, on the other hand,

appear set in theirdetermination to carry out the nationalization

law under which British oil workers remaining here would become employes of Iran's own agency the Iranian National Oil company.

Richard R. Stokes, who has been making a round of calls on Mos-sudegh, Shah Mohammed Rezu

Paltleyi and other lenders, has let it be known that he will leave for London in a few days if no agreement is reached.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17 -(49)-

Ben Autrey Lewis of onway, Ark., was to receive a PH, D degree from Peabody college to-

Lewis is head of the department of education of Arkansas State

Washingto Irving, the writer,

was once an American diplomat

Star Witness

RECEIVES PHO

Teachers college.

biggest refinery at Abadan, Nor was there any indication the British planned to make any further concessions. They have offered to give up nationalized installations of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company, but

hunt, with guns for once in their open river like lean crocodiles in screech bubbled as both went lives. If anything hit back, that the morning sun. Vroom pulled under.

they came to their quarry-the whole house-the more chance there was that they might hit something.

few trees away yelled and blazed off. Somewhere farther another of large hog seemed to be scrambling and splashing toward the river. From the house, somebody vindictively cursed and fired at it. Another yelled some sort of en-

raged alarm and joined the firing. Alan saw the shots throw murky geysers in the path of the thing's light. Then he shouted and raced a hog wallowing away from noise. It was Vroom, escaping with the emerald hoopoel

Voices in the house yelled and fired a fusilade, A slice of bark flew white in front of Alan. He loyalties. If natives fought white tripped and rolled desperately crested hoopoe. bush.

> Just as blindly as his men shot at the house, those within fired at the bush. Alan crawled on, flatbellied as a leopard.

Alan wormed to the edge of the creek, barely an oozy ditch, greenscummed and speckled with sewsee the thing some 70 yards down the stagnant stream. The shape plowed and splashed, half swimming, half neck deep wading, light was filtering through the teak scurrying for open water like a holes in long streaks, no men in hog, a manatee or a hippopotamus,

Alan incontinently dived into

As Vroom, for it was he, heaved enormously shead, Alan saw that jungle men who scarcely know he carried something wrapped in how to aim a gun. Their bullets cloth. A something about two feet crackled through walls and inner long and apparently heavy, for partitions and clear on through, even Vroom's thick arms could not Alan yelled futile warnings to keep it all the time above water board dipped. Water swirled over. "keep cover, you idots," realizing as he floundered along. With both that they, even if they heard, arms free, Alan made better speed.

At the creek mouth, dug-out himself, half straddling Vroom's To them this was an authorized canoes lapped at the bank of the canoe, and turned it over. Vroom's was part of the hunt. The closer out of the coze, rushed one of the

TOURNEY TO OPEN

cances into the water and drove a paddle, in expertly but with enormous power.

Alan clawed fifth from his shirt front to get at that seven-millimeter shoulder holster. The pistol slid with a greasy, sucking plop, too easily, too greasily, from Alan's fingers into the turgid scup. Neck deep, he tried blindly to feel for it with his feet. If he did stop on it, he trod it deeper into the muck. He floundered to the river, rolled into a cance, wishing he might stop to wash off. then he paddled furiously after Vroom. Alan felt like a man chas-

ing an elephant, wondering, if he should eatch up with it, what he would do, As he did catch up, his confusion had seitled down. Vroom, while powerful, did not have the hard jungle stamina to keep up angling for the ditch. This wasn't his effort. Vroom too, had he a gun, would have lost it in his frantic flounderings through the sewer ditch, otherwise he would have surely turned and fired. Clearly he was sacrificing everything for his need to escape with the emerald

> THIS, then, would be hand to hand, foot to foot, with whatever fang and claw a man might have. And in that kind of a fight, froom had 50 pounds advantage. Alan could credit himself with just one possible asset. In countries like this, where they didn't set so much store by hygiene, not many people could swim very well-not as well as Americans, anyhow,

> Alan spled the dirty bundle beween Vroom's knees, "Hand it ver, Vroom," he called, "and I'll

> et you go.' Vroom looked over his shoulder nd saw no weapon in Alan's hand. "YOU, let ME go?" he panted. He

> ceased paddling, and slowly grinned like a leopard. Alan reached his hand to the other gunwale and heaved down on it. The little four-inch free-Vroom screamed and snatched up his precious bundle. Alan threw

> > \ (To Be Concluded),

gram, the Little Rock Worther amden, Aug. 17 -(A)-- The Ar-Bankers, defending champions, kansas men's softball tournament gets under way here tonight. In will play MacMillan Petroleum of

Urges Use of Handicapped in Plants

Washington, Aug. 17 —(P)—President Truman urged American employers today to put "all four handicapped citizens" to work in defense plants to help "win the struggle for a just and last in

Mr. Truman reported than public emplohment services and a 100,000 more jobs for the andi-capped last year than during the capped last year than duffit year before -- a 'gain of than 50 per cent.''

The President spke at the meeting of his committee on N tional Employ the Physically Handicapped week in the depart mental auditorium here.

In presenting a trophy, signed by four handicapped be sons, to George Burr, hichg employer, for "the best perform ance of the year in behalf of the physically hand a capped," Mr

Truman said: "The young man who has bee selected to receive it (the trophy this year is also a severly hadni capped person. He is an employ er in Chicago. He is in business for himself, He is successful?

that business. "Today, he employes 80 persons and 60 of them -- three fourths them - are handicapped. x x But that plant of his, duri-World War Two, out produc larger concerns that is m ploy

more workers. It did such work that it received the au and navy 'E' award. "I am very proud of that you man — George Barr, He has m this country a better place to

in-and he has shown what me can do if they have the courag

HEAVY LOAD

Long Beach, alif., Aug. 17 -It wasn't the biggest accident but ambulance men swore it was the biggest victim they'd eve

With much huffing and puffing they extricated Guy Chemy, 276 from his car after it jumped a curb and rammed into a store yesterday. Despite minor guts and bruises, he was given the biggest bed at Seaside hospital. Nothing else would do Cherry

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and acquitted of murder, but still no one believed he was innocent. Then he found a witness, a girl who could prove be did not commit the crime. "Call the sheriff and tell him what you told me," Jimmer said. But the girl refused. The reason for the refusal, and the solution of the case is in the story

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Thompson last night. Those who attended included: Mrs. B. G. Russell and Mrs. W. A. Carter of Magnolia; Mrs. H. H. Russell, Sr. Mrs. G. K. Holston, B. B. Belk, and Mrs. K. L. Kisamore of Cam-

Fellowship Supper Helt at First Methodist Church

The officers and teachers of the Childrens Division of the Methodist Church enjoyed a fellowship supper Tuesday evening in the recreation rooms of the church. Rev. V. D. Keeley was a special guest Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ducket. and Mrs. W. Floyd Bates, Conference Director of Childen's Work led a discussion of plans for an Observation School to be held in the near future. Mrs. V. Rebinsor of Denton, Texas, was an out of lown guest and teachers and officers attending were: Two-Year Nursery, Mrs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. Sam Hartsfield: Three-Year Nursery, Miss Evelyn Briant, Supt., Mrs. John Hartsfield, Mrs. Roy Sutton; Kindergarten, Miss Kathleen Broach, Mrs. Basil Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Koontze; Primary, Miss Nannie Purkins, Supt., Mrs. J. M. Harbin, Mrs. Ed Aslin, Mrs. Jas. Whitman, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Miss Mary Louise Copeland; Junior 2, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Supt., Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mrs. George Rob-

Petre - West Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Petre of Hope Rt. 3, announce the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Perrie Lee, to Ray West son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer West also of Hope Rt. 3.

Coming and Going Mrs. Owen Nix, Edsel, Johnny Mrs. J. II. Sharpe and Shelby mo-

tored to Fayetteville Tuesday to re-Arkansas for he fall term. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix and

family have had as their guests into his arms. for the past week Mrs. Nix's sister; Mrs. J. H. Sharpe and Shelby of Fort Worth, Texas,

Miss Rosemary Cannon of Foremon is the guest of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Miss Nanette Williams left Thurs day for a 10 day visit with her love and fidelity—then receive in blem. I am in love with a red-sister Mrs. R. H. Tipton and fam- return nothing but abuse. You headed boy who does not like me ily, in Houston, Texas.

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McRae of Mena; Mrs. Newto R. cott after a visit with her daugh-Nelson of Prescott; Mrs. B. G. ters. Mrs. Bertha Martin and Mrs. a visit. cott after a visit with her daugh- Jerry Roberts who will remain for

> of Arkadelphia left Wednesday night after a visit with her aunt. Mrs. Basil York and Mr. York.

> land Air Force Base, Albuquerque New Mexico, will arrive tomorrow for a weeks leave with his parents

of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carnahan.

The Rev. S. A. Whitlow accompanied by Mrs. Whitlow, Dr. G. E. Cannon, and Miss Ona Grant left Wednesday morning for Mayo Cli-nic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Latek returned last night from Temple, Texas.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has re lurned from the George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where she served as vice president of the Library Club.

Mrs. A. C. Davis and grandson, Billy Leon Davis have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martindale and other rela-Mrs. Annie Abbott andher grand, tives in Ft. Worth, Texas, They son, Don, have returned to Pres- were accompanied home by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams Little Miss Sarah Ann Hardage arrived Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. William's mother. Mrs. E. P. Williams, and will remain for a few days visit, Mrs. W. F. Williams will be remember Cpl. Wimam Duckett Jr. of Kirt- ed as Miss Pansy Smith,

Mrs. A. F. Cagle who has been visiting her brother, Mr. W. P Singleton and Mrs. Singleton, returned to her home in Owensboro, Mr. and Mrs. James Vester of Kentucky, Wednesday, She was ne-Hot Springs were guests yesterday companied home by her mother,

DOROTHY DIX

Long-Suffering Wif e

Dear Miss Dix: I have been as he claims, you might bring him married twenty years and have no to his senses by a temporary abchildren. I am 38, my husband 41. sence. To reform him after twenty We both work, have a car and nice years seems well-nigh hopeless but home, but I am very unhappy. I if you withdraw your financial sup-McLarty; Junior 1, Mrs. E. J. had in-law troubles through half port for a while he might come to my married life; now my husband is always hurting my feelings a bout my family. He drinks heavily and comes home at all hours of of 21 with a six-months old baby the night. He doesn't do anything around the house, won't take me out-in fact does nothing home but eat and sleep. If I threaten to leave him, he puts up a big fight and says he loves me, so I feel sorry for him. I pay my own expenses, baby or my boy friend. Do you buy food and furniture for the house and pay most of the bills. He makes a good salary, and I think the least he can do is have the house fixed up a little. Don't

Answer: It is simply appalling to consider what some women will blem. Go to your clergyman or turn Edsel to the University of take from a husband. Years of constant ill treatment then all the (which may be located through wretch has to say "I love you" and the long-suffering wife swoons

You're Asking For It

I don't think you want advice, urge you to continue the life you're proper person, leading like a meek lamb. To put everything into a marriage as you have-money, years of hard work, return nothing but abuse. You headed boy who does not like me

appreciate you.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a zirl The father of the child, who denies him, says he loves me and wants to marry me but he insists that the baby be left with relatives, who are willing to keep him, I know I can never be happy without the think he loves me when he would ask me to do such a thing?

Answer: You are certainly in a complicated muddle, and I think you should seek expert personal advice in trying to solve your proa local social welfare agency your telephone book), and let then help you.

Your boy friend's love is shown in a very strange way when he can disclaim his own child and Frieda, as much as you want a ask you to surrender it. He might shoulder to cry on. You surely be induced to change his mind if know any sane counsel would not you have him, too, talk with the

Dear Miss Dix: I am a secondyear college student, with a promust place a terrific value on the to wear red. I have dark hair and status of "wife" to endure it. wear red very often. Since I am If your husband really loves you in college I cannot afford to change my wardrobe. He is quite upset and gets angry whenever I have on something red. What should

> WINIFRED Answer: Some people have such an antipathy to a certain color that they become actually ill when confronted with it. Your boy friend antaonism to red may be as serious a thing, or it may just be a whim. You must judge its relative importance and act accordingly. He probably is sincere in his dislike of red, and if so you had better wear it as little as possible.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 12 years old and unhappy because some of my girl friends use pink lipstick and my mother doesn't want me to. Is she right or wrong?

ANABELLE Answer: Like most mothers, yours is absolutely right in this regard. Twelve is too young for even the lightest of pink lipsticks. Your own youthful coloring is you adornment at your age. Lip stick is a camouflage, and the charm of a young girl has nothing

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Personal Mention

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Thornton Minor hospital will be McMath said that by the end of

cott is doing nicely after a major pital.

McMath Again Raps Opponents

Taylor, Aug. 17—(A)— Gover-nor McMath has taken another pot shot at his opponents in the In a speech at a celebration here yesterday, the governor again blasted the legislature for its fail-

ure to adopt his education pr And he repeated his intention ! divide highway funds equally be

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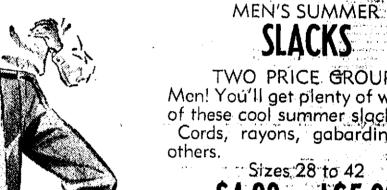
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Durham, N. C., Aug. 17 - IAn-Come to Hope Practically everywhere you looked today in the round of eight of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament, there was a Southerner.

Of eight quarter finalists shoot

Tonight at 8 ing for their first national cham; pionship, five were Southernorse Buddy Manderson, Tuscaloosa, 1-1 month Ain.; Bill Parker, Tulsa, Okla; on the local diamond this season, league petmant. Billy Deemer, Blacksburg, Va., Dong Sanders, eductown, other contest with the Hope Leg-

Stout 'Prides'

Fights Last Night

and Jackie Doss Monroe La. That batch of rebels from the deep South and its fringes, are: In the previous meeting Hope shot out the visitors 4-9 but all the the largest block almed at keep ing the champlenship from going rest of the way was scoreless. back to the Far West where it was Tonight's game will be the last born and lived for four years.

playoff which starts against Dechampionships, four were won by Sar Westeners and not until Ed. Queen here onday night ONE Ford 4 ton pickup truck with die Merrins of Meridian, Miss. cattle bed, in good condition, took the title last year did the champion ship start moving

around.

Merrins won't win this year cause Deemer stroked a perfect outt of six feet from the fringe of gound golf to squeeze in.

Roger Boyd of Tucoma, Wash., 1-Plaftorm Rocker and Ottoman day after the fourth round clean the all star wall against the to the Walnut Dask with three drawers up of Oregonians and others from Brown attack is questionable. the high timber country. Boyd had The chines for an attatas Chicago to Detroit 21.

block, was Bob Guetz of Wichita, Alan Pfeifer of Fordham, and play. Teddy White of Roswell, N. M., 2

90,000 to See All-Star **Pro Game**

proud, printelng college all-stars toulght are expected to learn what football really is all about when hamplon Cleveland Browns before 90,000 at Soldier field in a be spangled sendoff of the 1951 grid season.

The all-star spectacle, starting

Herman Hickman's all-stars are packed with the cream of the 1959 collegiate crop owning scrap-books that would pile higher than the and \$25. Call Foster-Ellis Realty of the philosopher on Chi Company, Phone 152. 158t at tonight's battle scene on Chi mante pillars that puncture the sky But the wise money says Paul

Brown's national football league champs will win by at least two touchdowns in this 18th classic of a series in which the pros lead NEW 5 room house. Attic fan, Ve- nine to six, with two games tled Such makers of football headlines just fall as Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist, Bob Williams \$78.00 WEEKLY and up in your 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Pri- of Notre Dame, Whizzer White of vate bath and Servel refrigerator Arizona State, Jim Monachino of 16-3t California, Somy Grandelius of

Michigan State, and Don Dufck and Chuck Ortmann of Michigan all will whale away against the Supplies, cit. Write for details. I AM back in business for plumbing Browns in Hickman's Yale-borne troubles, Call 639-W. R. L. Pon-Tattuck. But except for their youth and

enthusinsm, the all-stars likely will be outplayed right down the line pairs. All models, makes or kind by a Brown juggernant than hes Call Oscar the fix-it. Phone 193. won five straight pro titles four 1019 West Ave. B. T.B. Fenwick in the ill-fated All American con-26-1 MO ference and one in the NFL and has been defeated only six

Couch Brown, one of the games LOST between Texarkana and keenest strategists and most re-Hope a brown serew tall Bull- luctant losers, has his club bristling with specialists.

In five seasons, the Browns have 1575, John T. Honea. Liberal won 64 games, lost six and the three. When the Browns were outclassing opposition in the All-WHITE face Bull Calf weighing American conference, NFL parti-475 lbs. Liberal reward. Call Ira sans snorted that was minor league 17-01 stuff. But the Browns stepped into the long-established National loop last senson and the result was the same, a championship performance.

If the all-stars can throttle the tremendous clutch-passing of Otto Graham; the receiving of Mac Speedie and Dante Lavelli; the booming, accurate place-kicking of Lou Groza; and the power emushes of glant Fullback Marion Motley, thye'll have a chance to duplicate the 17-7 upset registered by the all-stars against the Philadelphia agles last year.

But last year's collegiate squad bousted the brawniest, most tal FHA loan, monthly payments, ented forward wall in all-star higtory. This year, Hickman's allstar defense ovviously tacks here

Jerry Groom, Notre Dame cen crete driveway, on pavement, ter, and Bud Me Fadin. Texas 75-foot frontage, FliA financing, guard, are bear-cuts on defense. but how long they can spear-head



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Byrne Deals Blow to the Indians

charm to ending Cleveland's all the play, winning rush toward the American. It was Byrne's tworun single

with a 13 game Cleveland win run. string. The result was tough on The Yanks, collecting a big div duced to 1/12 games by a 40 before the Southwest Ackansas loop loss.

17-31 the 18th green in the ourth round 123 12, Pathsburgh, out post ded cia beare he let the game with the Red Sox pitchers for 11 hits, relief after losing Weed nest day trhecup until Eddie got back on 125-12. Philadelphia outpower of the his game inkiway the round. Att Filherto Osario, 122-12. New York Aug. 1.

The 53 New York victory at

was the only West Conster left to the all-star wall against the tricky other that division clubs lost ... Dizzy Trout was the big noise Boston to Philadelphia, 102 and in the Tigers' triumph over the Cincinnati. They agreed to start

to play twounder par golf through triumph seem to rest on an actual triumph seem to let the ubs cate in the National State on the State on triumph seem to let the ubs cate in the National State on triumph seem to let the ubs cate in the National State on triumph seem to let the

our in the ninth to whip Cincin mati, 84, in the only night game in the majors. Boston and Phila delphia were not scheduled.

Byrne's perormance against leveland was a super job. AlCS bate -- Musial, St. Louis, ways plagued by wildness, he Ashborn, Philadelphia, .345, handed out only our walks. Until Suns — Kiner, Pittsburgh he let in the eighth he allowed Hodges, Brooklyn, 91. Associated Press Sports Writer only two hits. One of the hits was from way back, found No. 13 the patted a muscle in his let leg on

with the bases full in the second The ex-Yankee, shinted to the mining that opened the socringlast place St. Louis. Browns in Byrne's ground out drove home middune, made his 13th start of another in the fourth and his sinthe season yesterday. It coincided gle in the sixth added the final

lyn, 33; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 32. the Indians, whose lead was le idend on Byrne's job, also re- ton, 25; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22. ceived their first win contribution from Art Schallock, rookie left- sions) No Cleveland ever won hunder from the coast league. Un-.882; Brecheen, St. Louis, more than 13 in a row. The 1942 til he wilted in the heat after sevteam got that far in May before on innings, he gave only one cun. Boston dumped them. The current Joe Ostrowski yielded two more Tribe fled that Mark Wednesday in his two-inning relief job. Gene Woodling's 12th homer led the at-Byrne took complete charge of tack on loser Dick Starr and two By The Astociated Press
Ansonia, Com Bill Bossio, all four rons of loser Mike Gar Philadelphia climbed all

the 18th green in the ourth round 123 12, Philodelia, water to the first of the Red Sox pitchers for 14 mis, relief after losing we directly stated to the discard. Deemer was: hester, Pa. - Frankie Soitano, Pillette inished the shutout job on homerum. Clyde Volumer gave the Cards at the expense of Murtin and the discard of the shutout job on homerum. trheenp until Eddie got back on 125-12. Philadelphia outpouted Cleveland which hadn't lost since Boston its only runs of Bobby by Dickson. Stan Musial's 27th Shantz with a two-run h mer, his homer with two on h the sixth Washington slashed a full game of the ribe's lead, Both of the loser. preceded the six-run St. Louis uprising in the seventh.

White Sox. He gave up only isx no inning after 10:30 p. m. (EST)

Don weign of Whitehish, Mont., (Nagle to a crop of exceptional defented Parker's sidekick, Tom receivers — Bucky Cartis of Van my Beck, also of Tubar, 32. The derbitt, Bob Wilkinson of UCLA.

The Dodger lead, however, still It took a wild pitch by Den New-hit a dramatic last of the ninth measured 9 12 games with 43 to combe with two out in the sev-homer with two out and a 3-2 of the sev-homer with two o enth to give the Giants the run count. Bob Rush was the winner, block, was Bob Goetz of Wichita, Alan Pfeifer of Fordham, and Plant, St. Louis broke loose with six that proved decisive. Billy Cox's a complete game, over relicicing Kansas, who dumped med at 1 st. Henry Minarik of Michigan State. St. Louis broke loose with six that proved decisive. Billy Cox's a complete game, over relicicing the seventh to trim Pitts homer gave the Dodgers their Howie Fox.

League Leaders

New York, 149.

Bell, Pittsburgh, 9.

Home runs -

By The Associated Press National League Batting (based on 250 times

Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 27.

Tripes - Musial, St. Louis

Stolen bases -- Jetrhoe.

STEOUTS - Newcombe, Brook

The six-game streak is the

Chicago just beat the clock at

Giants' longest of the year.

Runs — Minoso, Chicago, Williams, Boston, 90. Runs batted in- Williams, Bo ton, 100; Zecnial, Philadelphia, 95 Suns - Kiner, Pittsburgh,

Hits -- DiMaggio, Boston, 149 Keil, Detroit, 140. Doubless - Noren Washington Associated Press Sports Writer only two hits. One of the mits was Tommy Byrne, a hard lack guy a double by Larry Doby who York, 88; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 85.
Triples — Monoso, hicago, 13
Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, Fox, Chicago and oan, Hashin 164; Furillo, Breoklyn and Dark.

Home runs — Williams, Bosto and ernial, Philadelphia, 25. Doubles - Dark, New York, 29; Stolen bases - Busy and Min

o, Chicago, 21. Pitching —Feller, leveland, 4, 828; Morgan, New York,

Strikeouts - Raschi New Yor 121; McDermott, Boston, 116. Pitching (based on seven deci Brooklyn, 15 2.

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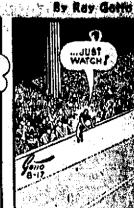












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Jacob (Bib.) 15 Wooden pin 16 Aquatic beast 11 Automobile (comb. form) 17 Right (ab.) 20 Musical

23 Singing voice 21 Rascal 24 Inflammable 26 Slackens

Jacob (Bib.)
15 Wooden pin
16 Aquatic beast
18 Sea eagle
19 Daybreak
(comb. form)
20 Cabinets
22 While
23 Singing voice
25 Enclosure
3 27 Precipitation
28 Encourage
29 North
Carclina (ab.)
30 Note of scale
31 Down
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32 Near
33 Near
34 State
36 Has departed
38 Defended 38 Defended place 39 Bewildered 40 King and

Emperor (ab. 41 Posing 47 Regius professor, (ab.) 48 Chill 50 Barter 51 Hail!

52 Prison room 5 Evergreen shrub . Mine entrance Dry-eyed VERTICAL

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CARNIVAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle Mammal: 4 College degree (ab.) 5 Sheep hair 6 Atop 7 Permits 8 Liberate 9 Exist 10 Employ

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49 High priest/ utterance (Bib.) entertainments 36 Strengthens 51 Fruit drink 37 Small candles 53 Army officer 42 --- is striped (ab.) 43 Horse's gait - 55 Not clear 44 Story (ab.)

By Dick Turner



You know, I've been so excited I completely forgot to check up on the community property laws in the state!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Take a good look. It's the closest view of steak this family will have until we come this way again!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

WHY, THEM LAZY MOULDERS LEAVE I DON'T THINK THEY LIKE THAT WELL, IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SO MUCH SAND AN' DUST IN THERE BECAUSE LAUNDRY YOU CAN'T BREATHE --IT RUINS TH' WID TH DIGNITY OF WASHIN' THIS BIG MACHINE INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISH-MENT! A LITTLE THE DUST BOWL J.R.WILLIAMS

GUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

STOP THAR! DON'T MOVE I CAN'T SEE YOU, STRANGER YER LITTLE FINGER BUT I CAN SEE YOUR ARGU-LEGSEN YOU WANT ME TO CLIP THE NAIL FER YE! I'M NOT NOGY MENAB, BUT T KNOW YE LIKE WE CAN POSTPONE POISON IVY, NOSY MENAB, DEBATE ON THAT! TH' REVENOOER !---I'LL GO ALONG GET A HOP ON TURN AROUND AN' MARCH QUIET YOUR PULSE! WHERE I SAY! THE CAPTURE ME NAB =

FUNNY BUSMESS

By Hershberger

By Blosser

SOME EXTRA HIGH-JINKS FOR THE GUESTS!



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SO LARD'S GOT THE KETTLE ON FOR THE NEW GAL? DOESN'T GO FOR HIS BRAND OF TEA!

TO ENTERTAIN OUR GUESTS, I'M PLANNING AN AFTERNOON OF INDIAN SPORT EVENTS! THESE LOCAL INDIANS WHO GIVE THE WEEKLY CEREMONIAL DANCE HAVE AGREED TO PUT ON THE CONTEST! NOW I...



VIC FLINT

LET'S GIVE THAT TO THE NEWSPAPERS AND SEE

THE FINGERPRINTS ON. THAT FALSE NOSE, IN-SPECTOR, ARE THOSE AS "STUPID" LUMPEN.
HE'S GOT A RECORD AS WHAT HAPPENS LONG AS YOUR ARM



T'S A BLOWN-UP FRAME FROM THE FILM THE TELEVISION 600D 80Y, PLINT TRUCK MADE, GROWL. THIS FELLOW SEEMS TO BE THE HEAD CROOK

WBILL CHECK HIS PICTURE'S IN OUR FILES.



WASH TUBBS

WHILE!

IN CAPITOL

CITY,,,

YES'R ... THIS SECTION ARRIVED BEFORE DAWN. WATSUKI'S OLD BUNK, HE GOT OUT BEFORE ANYBODY WAS UP I WAS AN' SEEN 'IM! (AFRAID

HE WON'T GET SO NATIGG HAS A TWO-HOUR START, WHOLE AREA BE-ING COMBED FOR A PLUMP MAN, IN BLUB GERGE BUT NO REASON TO SUSPECT HE'S BEEN TRACED WHO LIMPS !

By Leslie Turner ANY NOT YET. WE HAVEN'T EVEN THAT \$3,000 NEWS, FOUND HIS CAR! IT CAN'T IS GONE FOR WASH BE FAR PROM TH'CIRCUS GOOD! I HELD TRAIN, BUT HE MUSTA HID IT IT IN MY SO'S NOT TO TIP OFF HOW SONES! HE GOT AWAY L

By Edgar Martin

NOW ROCKFORD! BEHAUE! PRETTIER PA WOULD SKIN ME ALIVE IF HE KNEW I

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





BUGS BUT:NY

WH-WHEW! YEAH, I'M FROM TH CE COLD







ALLEY OOP









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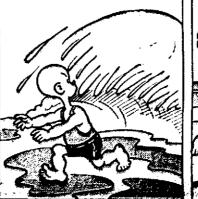








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Essential Waterways to be Maintained

New Orleans, Aug. 17 — //h)—Only inland waterways that the U. S. will be maintained this year, says

ol. W. D. Mine lold a meeting of interest of interest

Sunday School

LESSON

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More

People Will Go to Church.

fear that a totalitarian agent has that "it cannot happen here." come to invade our home, or to carry us off to a concentration

we are living within the law. and morally correct lives, we can meet the day and the night with freedom from fear. It is not easy power. reflection maintain all waterway far eracy in which you are free to genting, and Protestants in Spain numbers of our fellowmen in many childs. breathe, and think, and speak, and have been subject to opressive re. parts of the world are living each world conditions great inequali-

exists in the democracies in which to see that no such subversion of we live. When the doorbell rings liberty ever occurs in our land. we may go to the door with no We may conclude all top readily

> All this emphasizes very strongthe individual to the State, the rights and duties of citizens, and the nature of the government that they maintain, or allow to be in CHURCH OF CHRIST

It is obvious that under present

Milito, deputy chief of clvil act, in a State which is pledged strictions. And across the world day in the grip of fear and dan-works for rivers and harbors, to accord you these liberties and many Protestant and Roman Cat- ger. protect them, bolic leaders are suffering grave lands it was not always so, and the existed a generation or two ago story of how liberties were supported they are not all under Communist domination, no such liberties for No such situation, thank God, pressed, ought to make us zealous rious and unjustifiable invasions

News of the **CHURCHES**

A. T Oliver, Minister Sunday

9:45 am. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:45 a.m. Communion 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Bible

itudy, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study You are cordially invited to

services. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main at West Avenue 8. Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:30 Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. 10:50 Morning Worship, numion and Sermon. The special ing the preaching. The date will music will be a duet by Mrs. B. L. be announced soon. Rettig and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose 'Wait On The Lord."

6:00 Social hour, refreshments, and lesson for the Christian Youth Fellowship.

7:00 Youth choir rehearsal. 7:45 Evening Worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be by the combined youth and adult choirs, "Blue Galilee." Thursday

7:45 Choir rehearsal,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth And Grady Streets Robert G. ook, Evangelist

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Sermon II:40 a.m. Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m. Young People's Class

8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services. Some study the Bible with us Intermediate MYF You are always welcome here.

of personal freedom.

If you are a young man, of the right age, you may be drafted for military service in some far-off land. If you would have gone in any case, you might be said to be free, but not if you went because the State compelled you to go. There is a matter of glaring, even if justifiable and unavoidable, inequality. It is justifiable and unavoidable on the ground that otherwise there might soon be no freedom for you or anybody else.

If you are a business man you are subject to limitations, restrictions and regulations, which a few years ago would have been regarded as an unwarranted invasion of your private affairs; and if you are high salaried, or wealthy, the State takes a major portion of your income, in what would certainly fifty years ago have been regarded as sheer confiscation.

In the midst of the charges and counter - charges, warnings and counter-warnings, propagandism and counter - propagandism, of which our days are so rife, what have Christian leaders to say? What have they said? I propose to discuss this in my next com-

Meanwhile, let us measure and treasure the liberties that we possess, and while we pray for others, thank God for what we have.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth And Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

8:00-8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hour, KXAR). 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

C. J. Rowe, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 p.m. Young People's Service. Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Leader Children's Church

Mrs. Pauline Hudson in charge. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service Tuesday

2:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting. Wednesday

7:45 Prayer and Bible Study We are beginning another tent evival in the very near future at the same location on the Proving Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ground Road, Evangelist Evange-line Davis of Pana, Ill., will be do-

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. Charles T. Chambers Priest - in - charge Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and

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The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Church auditorium. The les-son will be taught by Mr. Ury Me-Kenzie.

There will be no morning wor ship at this church today.
P. Y. F. 6:00 p.m. Miss oberta Howard will have charge of the program.

There will be no evening wor ship service today. Monday The Women of the Church will meet at the Church Monday after-

noon at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday There will be a meeting of the Y. F. Council at the Church Wednesday morning at 10:30, Ali Council members are urged to be

CATHOLIC Third And Walker Father A. G. DunLeavy, Pastor Sunday 14th Sunday after Pentacost 10:30 a.m. Mass.

present.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Streets Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister Church School Mr. J. I. Leiblong will teach the Century Bible Class. Morning Worship Solo by Mrs. Dick Watkins Sermon: "Is the Way of Jesus

Easy?" By Minister. Senior MYE Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon "Your Unknown Self," By Minister.

Wednesday 1:00 p.m. The Executive Com- man in charge.

The Negro Community

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The Annual revival of the Church of God In Christ will continue for another week. Evangelistic J. Jacobs of Shreveport, La., and mislonary A. Powers, of Conway, Ark. vill bring the messages each night The public is invited to attend. Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor.

Personal Mention Elingish Taylor left recently for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with his brother, George Taylor Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus F. Robinson and daughter, Jeartdine of Detroit, Bake Williams.

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7:30 p. m. Evening worship GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school

11 a. m. Morning worship 6: p. m. B. T. U. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 5 p.m. B. T. U. 7 p.m. evening worship. BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 5:30 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 p.m. evening worship. THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor 145 a.m. Sunday school.

11:15 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. W. P. W. 7 p.m. evening worship. BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. G. Pascheal Pastor

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mittee of the W. S. C. S. will have a 'Potluck' luncheon at the church. Friday

10:00 a.m. Junior Choir practice at the church with Mrs. E. J. Whit

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should do well to think of Jeaus. His Cross is a symbol both of what God is and

what we may become. The proud Roman at the foot of the cross was compelled

JESUS was supremely a man of faith . . . knowing what was in both man and

God he hed great faith in both. We have faith in God largely because we must

have Him; we are not sufficient unto ourselves. Faith can overcome the most

LIFE becomes a radiant thing for people of faith, since they are deeper into the accrets of life. The universe opens its heart to eyes of faith; closed doors awing ajar when faithful steps approach; loving spirits smile their welcome to

trustworthy souls; laten powers blussom in the presence of fidelity; young children and wise old age give themselves with abandon to those who offer them confidence; God waits to shower lits blessings on men who can be trusted. Of the Pilgrims of yesterday, guided by the Divine, it was said, "They were MEN

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